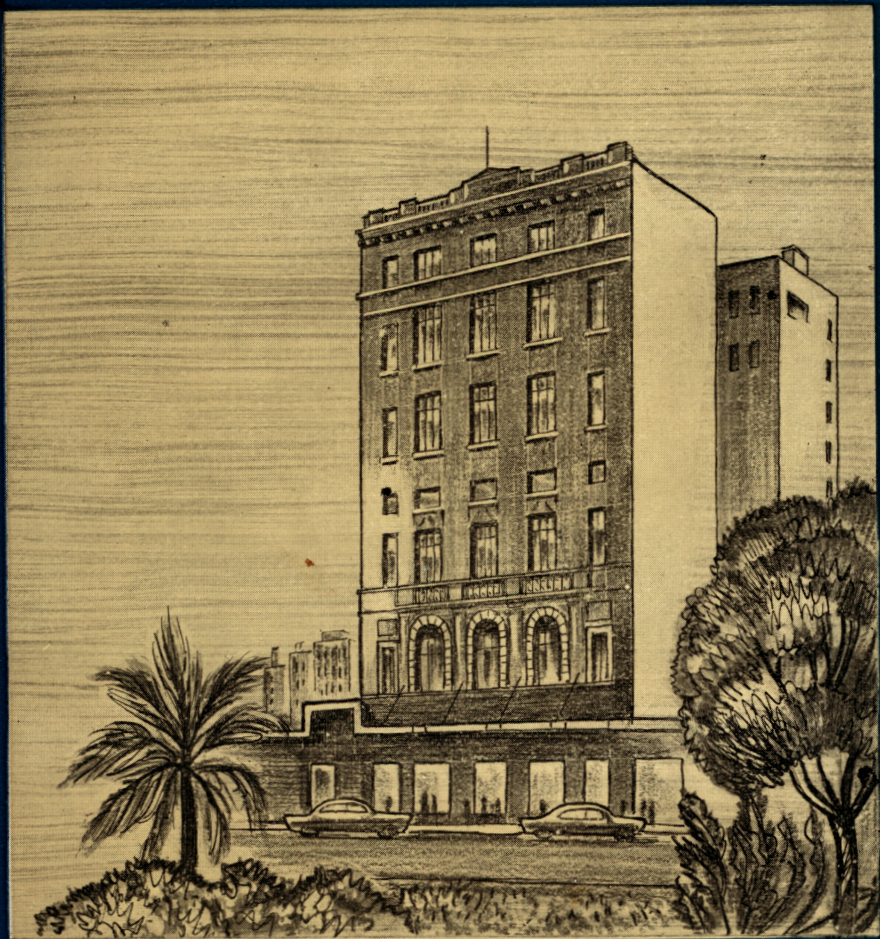




TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE
SEPTEMBER, 1958 Vol. 31, No. 3



FORSTMAN

ONE HUNDRED YEARS
OF *Tattersall's*
1858 - 1958

These Black Eyes were Happy

Surely no Master of Ceremonies could have chosen a more appropriate tune than this?

When World Lightweight Champion, Jim Carruthers, and his party of six filed into the dining room, Songster James Wilson and Edith Corke's orchestra struck up "Two Lovely Black Eyes".

The occasion was Tattersall's Cocktail Dinner on August 8.

All accommodation was booked, for 185.

There were many late disappointments but the Club executive will strive to provide an early "overflow".

A happy celebration made the occasion for Mr. Arthur McCamley's party of 12.

These included Mr. and Mrs. John Holme, who were celebrating the 33rd anniversary of their wedding.

The "Bells of St. Mary's" rang out joyfully as they took their seats.

The 31 hosts who entertained 185 guests were:—Dr. J. R. Allison, Messrs. A. J. Belot, A. H. Burrage, F. J. Carberry, J. Carruthers, A. D. Clifford, Lyle Davis, R. E. Eastway, Gordon Ellis, K. F. E. Fidden, H. K. Gayfer, F. H.

Harris, Thos. Harvery, K. O. Humphreys, A. S. Jackson, A. L. Kennedy, N. H. Lennox, K. E. Longworth, R. J. Lye, Arthur McCamley, Dr. E. McMahon,

Messrs. J. R. L. Palfreyman, R. Paraggio, J. H. Peters, A. P. Rennix, F. Saba, W. H. Sellen, S. Sernack, S. Tucker, M. J. Whelan, P. M. Woodward.



Happy scene at the Cocktail Bar.

MEMBER HONOURED

An honorary member, Captain Geo. C. Previll, who received an outstanding distinction for a sea rescue nine years ago, is the recipient of an important promotion embracing Australian shipping.

An extract from the New York Athletic Club July Magazine reports:—

"The appointment of Captain Previll as Superintendent of Operations for the American Pioneer Line in Sydney, Australia, was announced on June 9th. The American Pioneer Line, a subsidiary of the United States Lines, operates eight C-2 cargo ships between United States Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports and Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Fremantle in Australia.

"Captain Previll was graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point and first went to sea in 1944. He joined the United States Lines in August, 1948, as a Third Mate, and rose through the various officer ratings to master of the 10,500-gross ton cargoship American Packer, his most recent command.

"In November, 1949, Capt. Previll was cited for the rescue of 12 men from a tug and two tank barges off Honshu, Japan. Then Second Officer of the freighter, Pioneer Sea, he directed a lifeboat through high seas and 45-knot winds to pluck the men from their plunging craft. For his heroism and seamanship he received the United States Lines' Distinguished Service Medal, the New York Lifesaving Medal and a Naval Commendation.

"During his 10 years with the company, Capt. Previll served as Second Officer of the super liner United States and as First Officer of her running mate, the liner America."

YOUR CLUB away from home

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

has reciprocal arrangements with the following Clubs, where all privileges are extended to our members. A card of introduction is required and can be obtained on demand from the Secretary. Your own Club Membership Ticket must be available for inspection when visiting an affiliated Club.

- **AMARILLO, TEXAS, U.S.A. AMARILLO CLUB
- **CHICAGO, U.S.A. - - LAKE SHORE CLUB
- *DENVER, U.S.A. - - DENVER ATHLETIC CLUB
- ***HONOLULU - - OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB
- **LOS ANGELES, CAL. - LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB
- Allied with Los Angeles Club
- ** Pacific Coast Club, California
- ** Riviera Country Club
- *NEW YORK - - NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB
- **SAN DIEGO - - SAN DIEGO CLUB
- *SAN FRANCISCO - - OLYMPIC CLUB
- **SEATTLE, U.S.A. - - ARCTIC CLUB
- *VANCOUVER - - TERMINAL CITY CLUB

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**Sleeping accommodation for Men and Ladies

***No sleeping accommodation

CAMERON DAY WAS A GREAT OCCASION FOR NEWCASTLE

Affinity between Tatt.'s and the N.J.C.

When Tattersall's Committeemen paid their usual visit to Newcastle Jockey Club's Cameron Handicap day on Wednesday, September 17, one of their number recalled an interesting fact.

Mr. A. G. Collins pointed out to colleagues and friends that Grey Ghost had won an Improvers at this meeting at their visit a year ago.

Grey Ghost had come a long way since then. He had won 10 races.

They had worked him up from ordinary Flying Handicaps to the Doomben £10,000 in July to the weight-for-age Warwick Stakes at Warwick Farm Spring meeting in Sydney in August.

He had won the weight-for-age event with 9.0.

If ever a horse looked the proverbial good thing it was Grey Ghost for the Cameron, but down he went, and out of a place at that.

It was one of the most extraordinary fluctuations of racing form you could meet.

Early in the race he ran like a certain winner. He was up on the heels of the pacemaker, a smart Queensland horse, Rightway, until right into the straight.

When veteran jockey C. Kelly sent the grey forward to gather up that horse he seemed certain to prove an easy winner.

But he was no sooner proclaimed as such than he began to shorten stride. Rivals swooped down on him and he was quickly out of the race.

It made spectators wonder what had happened to such a proved sprinter to fold up so quickly.

The 14/1 On Parade was successful.

Like his owner, Doug Webster, he is a New Zealand veteran.

Mr. Webster is a long-time visiting member of Tattersall's Club, Sydney.

Grey Ghost's defeat has, of course, been the talk of the town ever since.

But other features of the meeting have struck a happier note.

Visitors from Tattersall's Club, Sydney, were Committeemen Messrs. Wm. Sellen, A. G. Collins, Ken Fidden, Geo. Chiene, and Ernie Vandenberg.

Messrs. Joe Harris, P. J. Schwarz, Fred Empson, Lance Williams, Alec Buckle, and Charles and Dave Cohen went to Newcastle to see the races and

to engage Newcastle Tattersall's at bowls.

Mr. W. R. Dovey represented the A.J.C. at the Cameron and Mr. W. R. Buxton, City Tattersall's.

Interesting Sydney personality on the rails was Mr. A. G. Connolly.

Mr. Connolly earlier worked as a fielder all over Northern districts, and a large circle of local friends welcomed him on Wednesday when he again opened his book on the rails.

Enthusiastic course Committeeman, Mr. A. B. Caldwell, took visitors early to see the Broadmeadow track. He was proud of it and had reason to be.

It is in excellent condition both as to gardens, the racing track and the training grounds. All congratulated him.

There has always been a strong affinity between Sydney Tattersall's and Newcastle Jockey Club and the executive of the latter laid themselves out to make our members happy—even to tipping them winners.

Mr. Jim McLaughlin, the Chairman, and his Vice-Chairman, Mr. W. R. Clark, worked overtime on this entertainment.

Other Committeemen were busy showing our visitors the rounds, Messrs. Geo. Cameron, F. Fahey, H. R. Hayes, D. Mackie, R. B. Mahony, M. Murphy, and P. J. Ryan, not to mention the popular secretary, Geo. Wells.

Our representatives congratulated Newcastle Jockey Club executives upon one of the most successful meetings they had ever seen at Broadmeadow.

Said one Committeeman: "The crowd was excellent, bookmakers and tote did excellent business, the racing was colourful and crowds enthusiastic.

"If this is a sample of Newcastle racing the Club is to be congratulated upon its successful catering for local tastes."

It contributed to the success of the meeting that so many horses, owners, trainers and jockeys came from Sydney to support the meeting.

The jockeys included Geo. Moore, Neville Sellwood (who won the Cameron on On Parade), C. Kelly and D. Weir, from Sydney, not to mention J. Stanfield and the crack apprentice, G. Rashleigh, from Queensland.

As long as Newcastle Jockey Club can attract these sort of crowds and supporters its future success is going to remain as great as ever.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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When passing, drop in a note of
any item which would be of
interest to our members.

ARTISTS OF THE SADDLE -

... and Actors, Too

Visitors to Brisbane for the Doomben carnival were impressed with jockey Geo. Moore's near collapse after winning the Doomben Cup on Book Link.

Moore had suffered influenza and got up from a sick bed to ride the horse.

In the race there was no lack of his usual strength and vigour and, cleverly rescuing his mount from a serious check, he went on to a clear-cut success.

But perhaps Moore could have been excused for adding a touch of drama to the near collapse as he dismounted and carried his heavy saddle to the weigh-in.

It was perhaps justified by a handsome triumph.

And it was his last Australian ride before departure for France, where he rides for Prince Aly Khan.

A Club committeeman, Mr. A. G. Collins, recalls a jockey who was beyond doubt the greatest play-actor in the history of Australian racing.

This was Ted Moon, who ranked among the topmost riders over hurdles and fences in the history of New South Wales and Victorian cross-country racing.

In two complete seasons in New South Wales and Victoria he won every steeplechase in which his mount kept his feet.

Ted was a clever jockey, amassed considerable wealth from his many wins, and had the sense to put it into substantial investments.

Mr. Collins was more than his solicitor. Guide, philosopher and friend would phrase it better.

Ted Moon often pulled a swift bit of character acting after a hard fought victory over the stiff timber hurdles and fences of old—before they were lowered and softened with brush.

Ted would slide out of the saddle as if in a dead-faint, but pull himself together with a gigantic effort of self control as his feet touched earth.

Under his heavily loaded saddle he would stagger to scale amid cries of dismay and sympathy from the onlookers and the hosts of punters who always backed his mounts.

But he never failed to "make" weight and racegoers lapped up the bit of drama he added to so many of his important wins.

But his best crowd-pleaser was a kiss for his winning mount.

Lumping his heavy burden from his steed's back he would suddenly check at the horse's head, throw one arm over its neck and, pulling its head down, would implant a smacking big kiss on its forelock.

He did this when he won the 1919 Grand National Steeplechase at Flemington on Sir Prim and again when he

won it a second time in 1926 on Clan Robert.

And also in many notable triumphs in Sydney jumping races.

Ted was a great artist, a fearless rider, and a highly intelligent genius of the saddle.

As a play-actor he would have risen, too, to great heights.

The crowd loved his kissing interludes and cheered him to the echo at such signs of sincere affection for the mount who had carried him to victory over the dangerous cross-country hazards of the capitals.

But, much as the crowd loved it, there was one man who loved it better.

That was Ted Moon.

1958 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

2nd ROUND RESULTS

E. A. Westhoff	(Rec. 50)	250 beat J. Murray	(Rec. 105)	179
T. B. Dwyer	(Rec. 90)	250 beat N. R. Plomley	(Rec. 75)	214
C. L. Parker	(Rec. 100)	250 beat J. H. Farrar	(Rec. 70)	212
L. J. Haigh	(Rec. 65)	250 beat W. G. Hutchinson	(Rec. 110)	230
S. M. Norton	(Rec. 55)	250 beat K. C. Foster	(Rec. 90)	167
J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 110)	Won v. S. Peters	(Rec. 90)	Forfeit
A. J. Chown	(Owes 20)	250 beat H. Hill	(Rec. 95)	246
W. Longworth	(Owes 60)	250 beat B. M. Lane	(Rec. 110)	233
E. A. Halcroft	(Rec. 100)	250 beat F. Vockler	(Rec. 30)	198
P. W. McGrath	(Rec. 120)	Won v. J. W. Rogan	(Rec. 115)	Forfeit
P. N. Roach	(Rec. 120)	250 beat S. J. Lane	(Rec. 85)	173
G. R. Bryden	(Rec. 85)	250 beat W. R. Dovey	(Rec. 130)	211
A. G. Bull	(Owes 225)	250 beat C. H. Oswald-Sealy	(Rec. 85)	206
J. C. O'Riordan	(Rec. 120)	250 beat E. W. Abbott	(Rec. 120)	215
A. Lash	(Rec. 110)	250 beat J. A. Shaw	(Rec. 120)	234
A. J. Howarth	(Rec. 50)	Won v. J. Eaton	(Rec. 50)	Forfeit

3rd ROUND RESULTS

A. J. Chown	(Owes 20)	250 beat A. Lash	(Rec. 110)	200
E. A. Westhoff	(Rec. 50)	Won v. J. C. O'Riordan	(Rec. 120)	Forfeit
T. B. Dwyer	(Rec. 90)	250 beat G. R. Bryden	(Rec. 85)	216
P. W. McGrath	(Rec. 120)	250 beat C. L. Parker	(Rec. 100)	209
E. A. Halcroft	(Rec. 100)	250 beat S. M. Norton	(Rec. 55)	167
P. N. Roach	(Rec. 120)	250 beat L. J. Haigh	(Rec. 65)	247
A. G. Bull	(Owes 225)	250 beat A. J. Howarth	(Rec. 50)	161
J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 110)	250 beat W. Longworth	(Owes 60)	205

QUARTER-FINALS

E. A. Halcroft	(Rec. 100)	250 beat A. G. Bull	(Owes 225)	218
J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 110)	250 beat P. N. Roach	(Rec. 120)	210
A. J. Chown	(Owes 20)	250 beat P. W. McGrath	(Rec. 120)	191
E. A. Westhoff	(Rec. 50)	250 beat T. B. Dwyer	(Rec. 90)	239

SEMI-FINALS

J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 110)	250 beat E. A. Westhoff	(Rec. 50)	226
A. J. Chown	(Owes 20)	250 beat E. A. Halcroft	(Rec. 100)	245

FINAL

J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 110)	250 beat A. J. Chown	(Owes 20)	216
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MELBOURNE COLT LIKELY FOR SYDNEY £10,000 DERBY

The Victorian Derby candidate, Sir Blink, has created a good impression in Sydney since his arrival after a Melbourne win on September 6.

He is a fine, big, upstanding colt, his track work has been excellent and as soon as he gets accustomed to this new race direction he is expected to turn out a first class stayer.

Although its £10,000 stake makes Sydney Derby the richest in Australia, Victoria sends very few to compete in the classic and the last Melbourne three-year-old to score was Alister in 1950.

Carbon Copy won for Victoria in 1948.

Years ago it was a strong draw for the Victorians and Pandect and Laureate won for the Southern State in 1940-41. Heroic, Trivalve, Nuffield, Avenger and Hall Mark were also winners for Melbourne visitors.

Three-year-olds only infrequently tackle older handicap company over a middle distance so early in the season, but on September 6 Sir Blink ran for the Heatherlie Handicap, 10 furlongs, at Caulfield. He was heavily backed and got up in the last stride to beat a sound staying proposition, Summalu.

On a heavy track Sir Blink conceded a substantial start and the fact that he was doing so well in such difficult conditions suggests the stamina to stay 1½ miles in our Sydney Derby.

Sir Blink was ridden by an apprentice in this Caulfield win, but Bill Williamson is likely to have the Derby ride on the colt.

Williamson hasn't won a Sydney Derby, but he has been successful in three Epsoms on Achilles, Davey Jones and Connaught.

After his Caulfield win Yeomans declared Sir Blink to be "a real bulldog" at the finish of a race.

He added: "Summalu seemed to have him beaten 50 yards from home, but Sir Blink fought on to beat him by a head.

"On the way he finished he could go round them and win the A.J.C. Derby."

Sir Blink is trained by Jack Godby, who belongs to one of our best known and oldest racing families.

Frank and Norman Godby were crack riders years ago.

His uncle, Cecil Godby, trained Heroic when he won our Sydney Derby and he had numerous other successes in important handicaps.

The younger Godbies have a great pair of three-year-olds this season.

While Jack Godby brings Sir Blink from Melbourne to contest our Sydney Derby, K. D. Godby, his cousin, goes South with Wiggle to challenge the best three-year-old fillies in Melbourne.

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Great Filly After Records in Melbourne

Champion three-year-old filly, Wiggle, has gone to Melbourne to contest the rich fillies' races this Spring.

To date she has won nine races in Sydney and Brisbane, but although her owner, Mr. K. D. Godby, comes from Melbourne, she will be making her first race appearance there this Spring.

It is to be hoped that she strikes her best form down there, because Sydney and Brisbane form indicates that she ranks among the best fillies Australia has seen.

Her Stradbroke win over seven furlongs against the best sprinters in Australia at Eagle Farm, Brisbane, in June, supported this claim.

Not many two-year-olds win such a high-class handicap event against all-comers of all ages.

Her win in the Hobartville at Warwick Farm on August 23, beating the best of the colts, showed that she was far above average.

She was not disgraced when she failed in the Warwick Stakes, weight-for-age, seven furlongs, behind Grey Ghost and Prince Darius, or the Chelmsford weight-for-age, nine furlongs, won by Prince Darius.

The races for her in Melbourne are worth the best part of £12,000.

They are the Manifold Stakes at Flemington, £2,000 Guineas at Caulfield, Wakeful Stakes and Oaks at Flemington.

They are all confined to three-year-old fillies and the distances range from a mile to 1½ miles.

Whether she will stay remains to be proved, but she has all the best attributes of a filly who can run any distance.

If Wiggle succeeds in these races she will be following in the footsteps of other great Sydney youngsters, Sweet Chime (1946), Nizam's Ring (1947), Grey Nurse (1948), Waterlady (1952), and Evening Peal (1955).

Evening Peal was later easily the best of these because she finished up winning the 1956 Melbourne Cup in record time.

Sydney, by the way, has only one fillies' race for the Spring, the Flight Stakes, one mile, to be run at Randwick on October 8.

The prize is £15,000 and all fillies carry 8.7.

A LITTLE GIFT FROM ENGLAND

Indian Sari's win, although worth only £530, at Warwick Farm on September 10, was a happy triumph for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradshaw, her owners.

During a recent tour of Great Britain Mr. Bradshaw bought Indian Sari after she had won a race at Nottingham.

He made a gift of the half share in ownership to Mrs. Bradshaw.

It was more than a year before they were compensated for this enterprise, but Indian Sari's success suggests a bright racing future with a valuable brood-mare value later in life.

Mr. Bradshaw is a frequent visitor to the Club with other sporting entities among members.

Indian Sari's trainer, Stan Lamond, is a member of Tattersall's of long standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and their trainer, Stan Lamond, have enjoyed many notable triumphs with Prince Delville, who recently retired.

He was successful in the A.J.C.

ENGLAND'S FABULOUS NEW HORSE— BALLYMOSS

Another quarter-million sterling race-horse has cropped up in England.

This is the Irish-bred wonder horse named Ballymoss, who has given all his rivals a drubbing in the season's most important staying races.

A message from England a few days ago said that although he was American owned, Ballymoss would remain in England, largely because of a wish expressed by the Queen Mother.

Ballymoss has been a freak development.

His dam, Indian Call, cost only 15 guineas.

He will be syndicated at £250,000 sterling in 40 shares of £6,250 sterling.

Mr. John McShain, 59-year-old American building contractor, of Baltimore, who bought Ballymoss as a yearling for £4,725 at the Doncaster sales, will retain 10 shares.

The remaining 30 shares will be guaranteed by prominent English sportsman, Sir Victor Sassoon, and Mr. William Hill.

Mr. McShain has turned down two American offers, believed to be worth £500,000 sterling, so that his great horse could stand at the stud in England.

He admitted he had been influenced by the Queen Mother in deciding to let Ballymoss remain in England.

Mr. McShain said: "After Ballymoss had won the King George the Sixth and Queen Elizabeth Stakes in a trot in July the Queen Mother told me she thought he was a horse and a half and that we'd love to have him over here."

Ballymoss has won £60,275 sterling in prize money.

Derby, the Doomben Cup, an Anniversary and two Sydney Turf Club Cups.

Stan tells of an interesting factor in Prince Delville's make-up which could have contributed largely to his racing quality.

He was the most complacent race-horse he ever saw and on any occasion when he was left alone in his box would drop to his straw bed and fall asleep.

Racehorses usually walk exercise daily, but on the afternoon before the Doomben Cup win last year, Stan's stable foreman tried to rouse Prince Delville for the daily routine.

But the horse refused to stir, and with the comment from his trainer, "I don't suppose the loss of an hour's walk will reduce his Cup chance tomorrow one iota," the Prince was left to enjoy his slumber.

He slept until feeding time that night—and still had to be kicked up out of his straw bed to eat.

HIGH HONOUR FOR MEMBER

Dr. H. Salle, a member of Tattersall's Club, has had a distinctive honour conferred upon him recently.

He was appointed Chairman of the Hospital's Commission by State Government.

Dr. Salle, 45, has been General Superintendent of Royal Prince Alfred Hospital for 14 years.

He and other members of the Hospital's Commission organised paper collections from the public which have netted more than £200,000 towards funds of the Commission.

OBITUARIES

N. J. SUCKLING

Elected 23/2/1948
Died 10/7/1958

W. HURWORTH

Elected 23/7/1934
Died 24/7/1958

A. E. CLAYTON

Elected 3/12/1957
Died 10/7/1958

E. H. SHEEDY

Elected 19/12/1938
Died 13/8/1958

COL. T. L. F. RUTLEDGE

Elected 23/2/1925
Died 13/8/1958

S. N. CARTER

Elected 8/11/1954
Died 14/8/1958.



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Prince Darius Tops in a

SUCCESSFUL CLUB MEETING

Tattersall's Club's Spring racing on September 13 seemed a forerunner to a disappointing Spring in which the standard of Sydney racehorses has dropped to a low standard.

The absence of Tulloch through sickness was regrettable.

Prince Darius won the Chelmsford for the second successive year, and his deeds proclaim him outstanding, but Amanullah and Flash Gem, winners of the Tramway and Spring Handicaps, were distinctly suburban flavour.

Still, racing standards fluctuate like

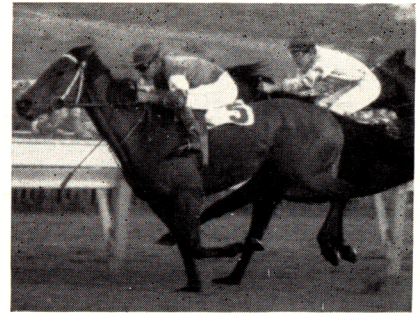
The Chelmsford was, in fact, an all round triumph for Club members.

Messrs. D. and H. Abbott are members, and the trainer Clyde Cook.

Mr. Mandel has been a member of Tattersall's Club since 1928.

Mr. Mandel was instrumental in the importation of the Prince's sire, Persian Book, from England, and he has been responsible for many winners.

Mr. Mandel also bred Lyrical Lass, Prince Darius' mother, and his maternal grandsire, St. Andrew, who in his racing days was a sound stayer, and besides



Flash Gem wins Spring Handicap from Coal.

Paris, where he has been riding for French millionaire owners, he was left without weight-for-age mounts by the sickness of Tulloch.

But Prince Darius' customary jockey, A. Mulley, came under a riding ban a day before the Chelmsford.

With keen foresight, however, Mr. Mandel had earlier booked Moore "just in case" as he put it, and Moore was in the saddle on Chelmsford day and might be the Prince's rider in other important races.

Geo. Moore spoke in high praise of Prince Darius' speed and courage.

"He has a wonderful stride, and great power when at full speed," said Moore.

"He is really good, and it was unlucky he had to be out in a year like Tulloch's," he added.

Bold Pilot's second to Prince Darius in the Chelmsford was a sound Derby trial, but Wiggle, who represented the three-year-old fillies, was only fourth.

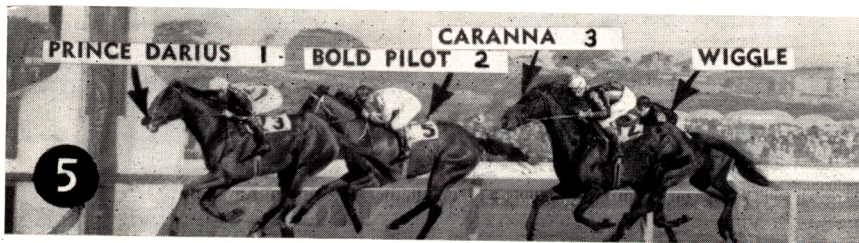
Apparently the experiment of riding her behind was not a success, and it is highly probable that she will soon make amends for this defeat, especially in her own class against fillies only.

Caesar created a good impression in easily winning the Three and Four-Year-Old Handicap.

For such an easy win with 9.5, his time for the mile, 1.37, was excellent.

Caesar showed promise last season with three wins and two seconds in graduation and welter company, but went amiss and had to be spelled.

He is a brother to Derby and Doomben Cup winner, Prince Delville, and now that he has become sound again has a bright future over any distance from a mile up.



Prince Darius in his second Chelmsford win.

that. We can't have outstanding champions all the time.

The Club got the best horses available, however, and they drew an attendance of 30,500. This was 5,000 down on last year.

Tulloch's presence probably would have drawn another 10,000.

Prince Darius' second Chelmsford win was impressive, revealing improvement from last year when he won the race as a three-year-old.

His time was 1.50½, compared with the 1.49-3/5 he recorded last year.

This year's "dead" track was responsible for the slower time.

But the Prince showed his accustomed brilliance in easily catching and beating rivals to cover the last half-mile in fast time, 48 secs.

Indications point to a good Prince Darius this year and he should earn the deserts of his high quality with no Tulloch to eclipse him in current Spring contests.

Prince Darius was bred by a veteran member of Tattersall's Club, Mr. Jack Mandel, a rails bookmaker at Randwick and a hobby breeder on an extensive scale.

Mr. Mandel manages Prince Darius' racing programme for his son-in-law, Mr. Horace Abbott, and the latter's brother, David, in whose nomination the horse runs.

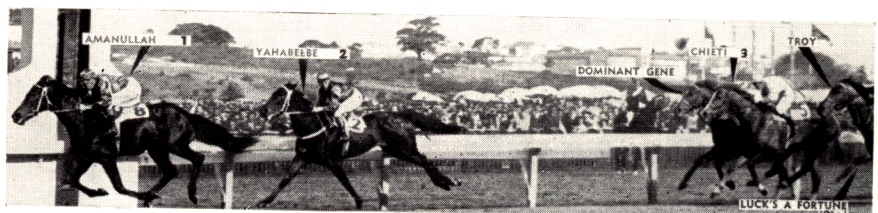
many other distance events landed the Brisbane Metropolitan.

The Chelmsford was Prince Darius' eighth win. He has been an honest, consistent galloper with a versatility for sprint or long distances and has been out of a place only once in his race career, when he was a close fourth in a Rosehill Flying to My Hali.

Tulloch beat Prince Darius in the Derbies, but he reversed the order when he defeated Tulloch in the St. George Stakes.

He was unlucky in big races with close seconds to Straight Draw in the Melbourne Cup, to Redcraze in the Cox Plate, and to Baron Boissier in the Alister Clarke Stakes, both at Moonee Valley.

For Jockey Geo. Moore the Chelmsford provided a lucky break. Just back from



Amanullah too good for sprinters in the Tramway Handicap.

Second Chelmsford Win

TREBLE CHELMSFORD WINNERS

Limerick, Delta Among the Greats in Club's Big Race

Two horses won Tattersall's Club's foremost race, the Chelmsford Stakes, three times in succession.

They were Limerick, 1926-7-8, and Delta, 1950-51-52.

Neither was as good as Gloaming and Phar Lap who, in last month's magazine, were classed as the "best ever" in Chelmsford history.

But both Delta and Limerick rank among the "greats", with the emphasis on Delta.

Limerick was out in a period of notable champions.

As a three-year-old, for instance, he defeated Windbag in the 1926 Chelmsford. Two months later Windbag won the Melbourne Cup.

That was just one example of Limerick's best performances.

He might have been among the great stake-winners if he had been sound.

But he suffered from frequent infirmities.

That he managed to win 29 races with 12 seconds and two thirds, worth £38,729, proved what a great horse he must have been under the disadvantages he suffered near the verge of breakdown through most of his career.

He was subjected to a lot of unmerciful tribulations by a hard owner and trainer, H. A. Knight and F. D. Jones.

When, as a three-year-old, he reached Melbourne for the Melbourne Cup carnival, he was so lame as a result of a split heel that he fairly hobbled round the tracks.

But he was sent out for the Derby, to finish third to Rampion and Thracian, and a few days later, in a still worse condition, he contested the Melbourne Cup to finish 13th to Spearfelt.

Such a gruelling would have "killed" most thoroughbreds.

But not Limerick.

He came up smiling the following Autumn to win the Sydney Leger, Cumberland (1½m.) and A.J.C. Plate (2½m.).

The Autumn meeting of that year, 1927, encountered such blinding storms that postponements were necessary.

The track was hock deep in mud for the Sydney Cup.

But did connections spare Limerick?

They did not.

He went round, and in a valiant effort for a three-year-old, with 8.4, or 2 lb. over w.f.a., he finished second to noted mud runner, Piastoon.

For the Metropolitan a few months later the track was again under water.

But Limerick saddled up with 9.5, a crushing weight for a four-year-old.

Eric Connolly's English horse, Murillo, getting two years and 19 lbs., beat him into second place.

That he kept coming back after these gruelling runs proved that Limerick was a horse and a half.

He won two Randwick Spring Stakes, and many other important weight-for-age races.

Limerick raced in his Chelmsford Stakes races when severe penalties made success difficult.

He won each with a 7 lbs. penalty,

carrying 7.13 as a three-year-old, 9.4 as a four-year-old, and 9.8 the next season.

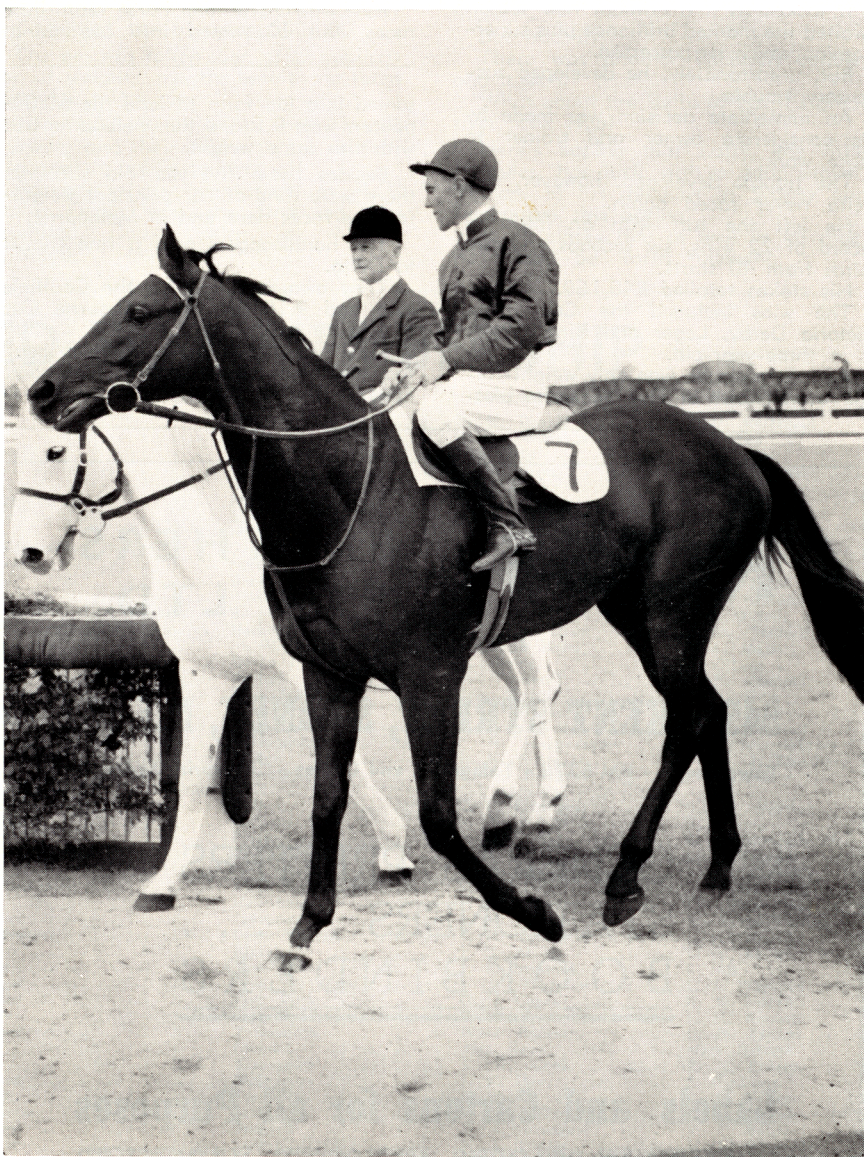
He was a lean gelding, anything but robust.

His big heart alone must have helped him to rise above the burden of unsoundness, heavy weights and mud in his great racing record.

Delta fell into more kindly hands, and perhaps the warm consideration for his racing future was the big factor in his pay-off.

Notable philanthropist and sportsman, Mr. Adolph Basser, was his owner, and

Continued Next Page



Delta, winner of three Chelmsford Stakes and the Metropolitan and Melbourne Cups.

CHELMSFORD STAKES STORY

Continued from Previous Page

Maurice McCarten, a lover of horses, his trainer.

Delta's Chelmsford win times were a form of indicator to the improvement he made in form as his racing career progressed.

In his 1950 success with 9.0, when he defeated Snow Stream and San Domenico, the nine furlongs took 1.53½ on a slow track.

The next year, with 9.4, he defeated great stake-winner, Hydrogen (7.9), and Trizami in 1.52½.

His last win, in 1952, saw a new Australian record, 1.49½. With 9.4 he again defeated Hydrogen with 9.0.

He won that last Chelmsford very easily, running away from rivals to a four lengths' margin.

It looked as if a brilliant new season awaited the marked brilliance plus super-stamina which he possessed.

But, unfortunately, he developed suspensory trouble.

An immediate decision was made by his considerate owner and trainer to cease work.

The trouble developed, however, and Delta never raced again.

He left the turf with an imposing record of 22 wins, six seconds and two thirds from 40 starts.

His stakes totalled £48,169.

The wins included the Cox Plate, Victoria Derby, Leger and King's Plate as a three-year-old.

At four years he won only weight-for-age events, but at five years he blossomed into top form to land the Metropolitan with 9.5 and the Melbourne Cup with the same weight.

We regret to announce the death this month of Mr. W. A. McDonald, Paddock bookmaker and the former owner of many racehorses, including two champions, Winooka and Abbeville.

Winooka he shared with a bookmaker colleague, the late Joe Matthews, but Abbeville, although he didn't reach Winooka's classical standard, must have given Bill many thrills and much more excitement.

Abbeville was named after a politician who became famous.

He was first called Little Artie, after Arthur Fadden, who was then setting his political foundations in a "little" way in Queensland.

As Little Artie the horse won little races, but blossomed into big things

somed into top form to land the Metropolitan with 9.5 and the Melbourne Cup with the same weight.

Besides these five-year-old successes there were nine of our principal weight-for-age races here and in Melbourne.

The handicappers paid a fine tribute to Delta.

They awarded 9.11 for the Caulfield Cup and 9.10 for the Melbourne Cup of 1952.

He'd have been pretty hard to beat, too, even with those weights, if he could have continued training and racing.

Fond Memories for an Owner-Bookmaker

when his name was change to Abbeville in memory of his war days in France.

Just as Arthur Fadden blossomed to become Sir Arthur and the Federal Treasurer.

Abbeville was leased by Bill McDonald from J. H. Collins, a Queensland pal, to come to Sydney to race, and he won his first four starts here.

Next he succeeded in the Newcastle Cameron, then the Randwick Australia Day Handicap, and finally, on a heavy track, the 1945 Doncaster.

The Doncaster gave Bill McDonald and his trainer, Tom McGrath, and their friends a handsome betting win at 14 to 1 because they knew he was good in the wet. He left the opposition flat in the straight to score by three lengths.

The excitement, however, came from the 1944 Cameron Handicap at Newcastle.

It leaked out that a plot to get Abbeville "stopped" had been hatched in Newcastle, and his jockey, Noel McGrowdie, was approached with a handsome offer to pull the horse.

This he naturally resisted.

McGrowdie is, and always has been, an "all-out-to-win" jockey.

He stood out of the plot and thought it had collapsed and had been forgotten, and, starting at 6/4, Abbeville won, but only by half a head.

McGrowdie mentioned the plot about the Abbeville approach to nobody, but somehow it got out through the strange turf grapevine, and an official inquiry began.

The upshot was that two jockeys got two years and one of them for abuse to the A.J.C. Committee on appeal had his increased to 10 years and was never given his riding licence again.

Bill McDonald had nothing to do with this grisly affair involving his horse, and regretted that Abbeville's name should have been dragged through the turf mire.

He knew nothing of the plot until the horse had won.

Abbeville was a good, game, honest horse and it was a compensation when a year after the Newcastle affair he went on to wins at Randwick in the Australia Day and the Doncaster, of 1945.

Abbeville was a lean old gelding when he retired to a luxury paddock at a Queensland farm.

He was by Palfresco, who, as a three-year-old, won the 1935 Caulfield Cup for a Caulfield barber, S. Kent, and made a mile and a half Australasian record, 2.27½, which stood for 22 years until Tulloch won last year's Cup in 2.26-9/10.

For Messrs. McDonald and A. J. Matthews Winooka won many races, including a Futurity, and a Doncaster (with 9.13), and went to America to gain further success there.

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Apt Title for LARRY WIGGINS

“MR. JOCKEY”

The arrival of ex-New Zealand jockey, Larry Wiggins, in Sydney recalls a good story which almost brought off a £50,000 double.

Larry comes this time as trainer of Yeman, a good New Zealand stayer, winner of some of the most important races in his own country, including the two miles Wellington and Auckland Cups.

As a jockey Larry paid occasional visits to Australia.

In New Zealand he was employed by powerful stables, and besides heading the Premiership many times gave excellent results by his honesty, his consistency and, above all, by his physical fitness.

He was a pocket Hercules who took a lot of pride in his strength and condition.

They hold competitions for Mr. America, Mr. England and Mr. Universe these days for the strongest and most handsome physical specimens.

If they did it in Larry Wiggins' days he would have been the world's "Mr. Jockey".

He was the perfect little man, who

in feats of strength would have outdone many rivals stones heavier.

To revert to the 1951 Caulfield and Melbourne Cups double.

A press form-hound had ferreted out Akbar as a prospective Melbourne Cup winner.

What to couple with him?

The Egyptian double seemed obvious, Basha Felika and Akbar.

It stood at 5,000/1 because at the time little of the form of either was known, the first being from Queensland and the other from the Dominion across the Tasman.

A few of the press boys of Melbourne and Sydney put their heads together and coupled the pair for £50,000.

The bet was taken soon after publication of weights, months before the races were due to be run.

They saw the form of both horses improve, and their prices shrink as they advanced in public favour.

Backed in to favouritism at 4/1, Basha Felika won the first leg, the Caulfield Cup, ridden by Neville Sellwood.

The press boys were licking their lips when Akbar went out second favourite for the Melbourne Cup at 7/1 (Morse Code favourite at 4/1).

Larry Wiggins rode the perfect race.

As Darby Munro had done on Peter Pan, Russia and Sirius, he made a clever bid to "pinch" the race with a smart run at the turn.

This put him lengths in front, and he was hailed as winner as late as 50 yards from home.

But Delta wore him down with one of the best demonstrations of stamina plus courage ever seen in a Melbourne Cup, to beat him by three-quarters of a length.

Wiggins' exhibition of riding, combining shrewd tactics and the strength for a powerful finish, has been seldom equalled.

It was so good it deserved the reward of that No. 1 in the judge's hoist.

There were some long faces after the press boys' Egyptian double had failed.

But had it?

There was another Egyptian double, and it won.

What about the Delta of Egypt's great river, The Nile?

Here's hoping that Larry, the little Hercules, has luck with a good stayer, Yeman, in his missions in Sydney and Melbourne this Spring.

If he places him as well as he rode, he should be worth following.

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NEW ZEALAND HORSES WILL BE GOOD AGAIN THIS YEAR IN BIG DISTANCE RACES

New Zealanders have been tops in our great staying races in recent years, and there are two now getting near form who are likely to maintain the high standard of the Dominion stamina.

They are Red Eagle and Yeman, who are now being trained at Randwick for Spring carnivals.

The New Zealand predominance on the Australian turf has been phenomenal.

Toparua won the 1955 Melbourne Cup, Rising Fast the 1954, Dalray the 1952 besides the Metropolitan, and Redcraze the 1956 Metropolitan and Caulfield Cup, to miss the Melbourne Cup, carrying 10.3, by only half a neck to Evening Peal.

Red Eagle and Yeman might not have been quite the standard of these achievements when they left New Zealand, but horses from across the Tasman have a habit of improving a ton as soon as they hit Australian soil.

All the horses named in their triumphs above certainly did this.

Red Eagle won three coveted races this year, the Franklin Cup, 1½m., the Queen Elizabeth Stakes over the same distance, and the Auckland Cup, two miles.

He is just starting to show top form and might be right at his top for the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups carnival in October and November.

He is a big handsome chestnut, strikingly powerful and has the real stride and gait of an outstanding stayer.

Yeman won the 1956 Auckland Cup over two miles.

He made a remarkable comeback to land the Wellington Cup, another two-miler, this year.

He is doing great work at Randwick and at the time this journal went to press appeared to be ready to put his best foot foremost in important distance races.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

SPECIAL NOTICE

Reopening of Membership List

Members may obtain an "Application for Membership Form" by applying to the Secretary IN WRITING, giving the name of the proposed Candidate and the name of the Proposer and Seconder.

Completed Forms will be received by the Secretary on and after the 3rd November, 1958.

On acceptance, the Application Form will be numbered and the name of the Candidate will be added to the bottom of the current list for consideration in numerical order.

28th August, 1958.

L. J. BINNS,
Secretary.

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Bowling Notes

By Fred Empson.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

On Monday, August 25, at 3 p.m. the Annual General Meeting of Tattersall's Bowling Club was held on the 4th floor. Forty members attended.

The President, Mr. Gordon Booth, thanked his office-bearers for their loyal support and their untiring work to make the 1957-58 year their most successful.

He also thanked Waverley and Kensington Bowling Clubs for use of their greens and club amenities for the period that Double Bay has been unavailable.

He also praised the foundation members who formed the club in 1948 and who are still keen members.

Mr. Booth referred to the sad loss of the Club's Treasurer, Mr. Jack Roles, who convened the first meeting of the bowling section. Mr. Roles was also the Club's first President.

The Bowling Section now has 184 members, an increase of 14 since 1947. It has a healthy credit balance of £336/2/8.

All office-bearers from 1957 were re-elected. There were two additions to the Vice-Presidents in Mr. Bill Black and Mr. A. C. Mahoney, two Past Presidents of Double Bay.

Hearty congratulation by Mr. Tom Dwyer on the excellent manner in which the Centenary Bowls Competitions were conducted was supported by all present.

The Bowling Section looks forward to a bigger and better year than ever in 1958-59.

The sympathy of all Club members are extended to the family of Mr. Ted Marie on their sudden loss. The Bowling Section is much poorer with the loss of such a fine sportsman.

Mr. Vince Kirby's visitors, Messrs. W. Reading and J. Irvine, enjoyed their game with us at Kensington on August 21. We are looking forward to their company again in the near future.

Tatt.'s bowlers were still to the fore in the State fours. Allan Turner's four are still in the last 16. A victory against Ern Florence in the last round was full of merit. Also a member of a team in the last sixteen is Ron Spencer. May they go on to further victory.

As predicted, Bill McDonald was on the side lines at Kensington on August 21, and also at the annual meeting on Monday, August 25. Although not 100 per cent., Bill is improving every day and will no doubt be bowling again in the near future.

Monthly Results:—July 31: A pairs competition at Waverley, Trophy winners, Jack Phillips and Jack Kellaway. August 7: At Waverley from a field of

30 the Trophy Triples was won by Allan Turner's team, consisting of Jack Keogh, Joe Clark and Allan. August 14: Owing to weather, our bowls day a washout. August 21: At Kensington 24 players. Trophy winners were Morrie Healy, Gordon Booth and Ted Thorn.

On August 28 we were hosts to Kensington for lunch and bowls. Kensington certainly looked after us in fine style both in the catering department and on the greens. Seven teams of triples opposed each other and we were victorious by 14 shots.

Results were:—

E. Thorn, G. Marshall and G. Booth (Tattersall's), 24, beat Kelly, Lilley and Snellgrove (Kensington), 14.

V. Kirby, F. Empson and H. Hill (Tattersall's), 21, beat J. Champion, J. Johnston and A. Johnson (Kensington), 18.

H. Jones, J. Pick, P. Schwarz (Tattersall's), 20, beat Bardon, Wheeler and Lund (Kensington), 19.

R. Ball, E. Abbott, F. Geddes (Tattersall's), 15, lost to Lord, R. Warren, Sharp (Kensington), 21.

G. Cohen, A. Buckle, K. Ranger (Tattersall's), 17, lost to Lawson, Lizzard, Bensby (Kensington), 19.

W. Dittfort, T. Keogh, J. Wymark (Tattersall's), 27, beat Quinn, Murray, Prince (Kensington), 19.

R. Bartley, G. H. Levey, C. Cohen (Tattersall's), 16, tied with Demay, Brighswick, Napper (Kensington), 16.

Totals, Tattersall's 140, Kensington 126.

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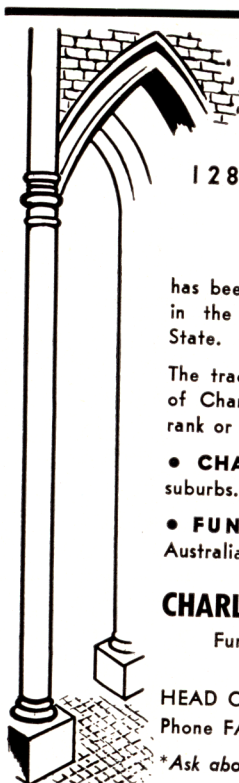
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A TOP GOLFER JOINS TATTERSALL'S

A prominent figure in amateur golf has just been elected a member of Tattersall's Club.

He is Mr. Allan C. Black.

Mr. Black has been one of the top players for The Lakes for a number of years and has done much to advance the interests of the amateur sport.

It is confidently tipped that he will prove an asset to the golfing section of Tattersall's Club and his popularity should carry him a long way in his new circle of sportsmen.

Members Win at Randwick

A recent addition to members' ranks, Randwick trainer Cecil Rolls celebrated with one of his most important race wins to date at Randwick at the Club's meeting on September 13.

He turned out his charge, Amanullah, in perfect condition to gain a decisive win in the important sprint of the day, the Tramway Handicap.

Mr. Rolls enjoyed the satisfaction of providing Amanullah with a marked versatility.

Previously he had been a middle distance stayer, and in July he was an unlucky runner-up in the Grafton Cup to Dail Eirean after meeting with two serious checks early in the race.

Following a short spell he was able to turn out Amanullah in top sprint condition for the most important success of his career in the Tramway.

When Mr. Rolls first got Amanullah he was a cull from another stable, and he has improved the horse from graduation standard to first-class Randwick form over sprint to longer distances.

Another member of Tattersall's who enjoyed a success at Randwick on September 13 was Mr. W. F. Buchanan, the owner of Caesar.

Mr. T. J. Smith, trainer of the horse, is also a Club member.

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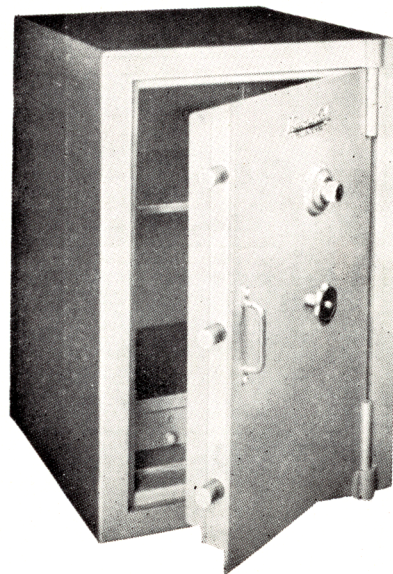
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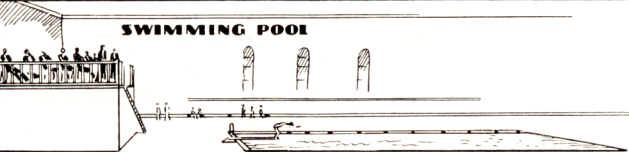
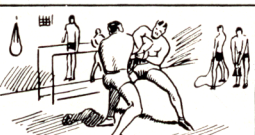



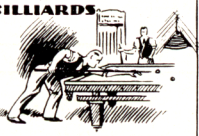







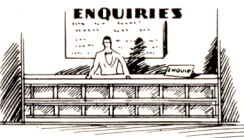



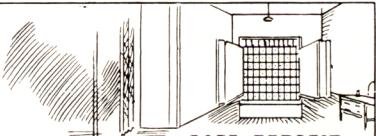
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